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liberty and introduced himself as" Broth- son.

not to ax' sir."

Lord, I loves my child'n and gran'child'n. my bundle and come too. It peared like want to hear how you got clear of the I saw a great shinin' finger in de dark cloud one night pointing' due north. 'Den' say I, 'dat's my pillar o' fire, and where I'm sent I'll go, and de Lord will

Apl.1-1y So here I be, sir."

"Not a bit of it, sir; on de contr'y I wants to set you to work! Dat's what I'm hour, and come back to give us a word of ling the log twenty-six \$20 gold pieces while you are shivering in pulverized ice bachelor who, being called on for a toast comed here for this morning'."

fairly astonished the gentlemean used to so much deference and respect; and he of mine, for dy own sake. It is old Gim- carmine with cochineal; place the same of pain. We have had two earthquakes hate, who proposed, "Woman-the mornasked in a tone of surprise, "What do you sey's last prayer: de next word wid me at the bottom of a jar of cold water. Im- and a fire. The last I cid not mind to ing-star of infancy, the day-star of age;

dat you're off de track. You talks like it let Bruder Harkliss cast contempt no cend in beautiful crimson clouds to the the earthquakes left me very cold about gets to heaven after all. Dere was too dy word which is truth! Humble proud __Here's a new parlor game : Two play. Much as I fear lightning I prefer Have ed.' 'Him dat comes I will in no wise house up dere by-an'-by !' Den she or cracker crumbs, which is held in the earth giving way under one. Think of My hands.' Isn't dat good gospel, sir?"

"Yes, and I believe every word of it," replied the minister. "Is dere any chance, think you, for ed,-dat He don't always speak truth!" Satan to slip in by a trick, and upset de de great work of redemption?"

"No." "Den why don't you tell de people so? One sarmon o' your'n was tellin' all' bout varge o' heaven ; but quick's you get out de doubts Satan pushes into de hearts of you'll say 'Dere's no tellin' whether I'll de Lord's people. Why, dat sarmon was ever reach heaven or not.' Harkliss,' mor'n half 'devil' all through! and anoth- says she, 'do you believe de Lord has er was tellin'de saints dat dev must do writ yer name on de palms of His hands, dis and dat and t'othr, to get peace and and His name on your forehead?"

and fresh in His sight, 'kase I'm in you'd been as disrespectful to your own- the serpent tribe.

BROTHER HARKLISS ; OR, CHANG. Him. All dat He has got is mine, and er as you've been to de great Master, and

There appeared one day, at the study of power to save, you sometimes have doubt rice swamps, a hundred times in dese an eminent minister, an aged Negro, of your acceptance with Him, haven't years! Better cut off yer right hand and most of whose life had been spent in von?" asked the minister, who was, by pluck out yer right eye dan to doubt de bondage, but who was now rejoicing in this time, seated muckly taking his les- truth of His Word. You is His, for He

er Harkliss Jones, from Sou Caliny," "No, never; why should I? Dere was a and as sure He's in heaven you shall go The good minister shivered at the thought night once, long time ago, when my soul dere too! I'm tired, chil'n, and must go of another cierical beggar for church was 'ceeding sorrowful, like de Master's to sleep. Good night. money, to be spect, as so much of it usuals when He was in de garden. I felt like I was . Dere, sir, dem was old Gimsey, s last ly is, in the traveling expenses of the helpless for dis lite, and I had no light on words on earth; de next one she spoke applicant. "Well, Brother Harkliss," de world beyound. I hated my hard was Glory fore de trone. he asked, with patient kindness, "what massa, and I most hated God too, for not "Well, dere was a great light all

"I'll do that if you'll be short; but my myself 'kase my massa he done gone and ence, and when de 'if' and 'maybe's' time is very precious, brother," answered sold my wife and baby! Dat ar night I comes around trying to break my peace, got a hint in my soul what hell was ; and I shouts out, no matter who hears me, "So is mine, brudder !" exclaimed the as I sat dere a thought come into me and De Lord says dat I am His, and dat visitor, with a dignity which almost start- I spoke it out. 'Dere is'nt no God,' whar He am, dar shall I be also; and led the minister. "You and I's both says I. And dem words skeart me so't I His Word endureth for ever.' Den de sarvants of de King, and His business sprung right off de ground what I was 'ifs' all fly off like dev were unclean birds lyin'! I was bewildered, I reckous. for and leaves me in de light! Why, sir, I'se "Yes : and your church wants a little all of a suddent I see a great white hand got-de world so under my feet that nothhelp. I suppose, after the war. Well, sweep back de dark night, and a light in' in it can worry me, only de sin I sees; I'm glad they sent a sensible man for shined all 'roun 'bout me. I did'nt see and dat will be cleared off some day. De nobody, but I felt strong arms about me, Lord's chil'n got a good right to glory; "No, sir. My church is the church and in a minute my poor achin' head was and nobody-no, not de devil, dat you Universal, and dat has got the Mighty leanin'on somebody's breast; and oh what make such 'count on-can't take it 'way One of Jacob for her help, and geedn't place dat was to rest on! Den a voice from 'em ! Now my errant's done here. go beggin'of nobody! I come to give and said, Come unto Me, poor, tired, and heavy- You stick to de gospel-Christ, Christ, laden soul, and I will give you rest.' Den and you'll see de glory come down on "Then you've got some money for my I knowed dere was a God, and dat it was ver people, and soon see dem a trampl church, I suppose," said the minister, de voice of His Son in my soul. I've on de world. Good-bye, sir, been a new man since dat night; but half The minister rose and took the hand

come closer home to you than to your Christian, like you, risin' and fallin', write your name down brother; for I hopin' and doubtin'; such a Christian as want to see you again and to know you "Well, what have you to give me puzzles de world to know whether dere better. How do you spell Harkliss?" is any good in 'ligion or not! "A little advice and a heap of comfort. I was a waiter in dem days, and was ber it, for its night unto forty years since I come up from my old home 'cause my a good deal wid de white folks. It was I laret how to spell it from my young chil'n and gran'chil'n was bound for to fash'nable mong dem for to doubt, and master. He said I was named after one come. I was as n ar de Lord on de banks mourn, and whine, when dev talked 'li- of dem heathen goldishes dat dev used to

sperit, and that de 'arth yielded like it miry clay, by good works, helpin' de me again very so in. Good-by."

"Come here and sit in this large chair, heaven. Now dey was right dere, for nex' to de brother ; it is more comfortable than that one," said the minister in a subdued When I see dey was coming' I packed up voice, as if addressing a superior. "I tempter, and filled with Christ at last." "Oh well, it isn't no great story, but here it is: Dere was an old cold sister dev used to call Gimsev, a sort of preachhave my work all laid out ready for me. er like 'mong de field hands. Well, when she come down to her death-bed; "And you want me to set you to she done call all massa's people, and the neighborin' black folks 'round her, 'kase she said she'd been in heaven a whole comfort. We gathered 'bout her, and The cool composure of the sable guest she lift up her two hands and pray dis -Place in a small bottle hot water great mouthfuls of health-giving, delicway : 'Lor' Jesus, answer dis one pra'er near the boiling point, colored a deep jous air, and giving in return a mouthful "Well, I've been to hear you preach poor chil'n into de light, like You bring in the phial will be displaced by the that article, having been burned out two Sundays! and I've made up my mind me into de light fifty years ago. Don't heavier cold water in the jar, and will as- twice at midnight. But I must confess was a chance anyhow, whether we saints longer on dy blessed name by doubtin' of top of the jar. many 'ifs' in your sarmons. De master Jenny and in massy (mercy) punish ers are closely blinded with a bandage en's artillery, however loud and crashing had'nt no 'ifs' in His preachin'. His drunk Dose, and comfort lone Polly, and made of their pocket-handerchiefs. Each it may be, to the ague in the earth. It gospel is, Him dat believes shall be sav- cure sick Abe, and bring all de rest to dy one is provided with a saucer full of cake is so horrible to feel the solid, everlasting

cast out.' 'Come unto Me, you dat is open her eyes and begun for to preach, left hand, and a spoon which is beld in tired and heavy laden, and I give you and she give each one a separate little the right hand. A sheet is spread upon 'rest.' 'Dere is no condemnation to dem sarmon all to hisself. She den call me. the floor, upon which the players sit, and fire beneath. On Saturday night dat are in Christ Jesur.' Whar I am 'Come here, Bruder Harkliss, and take at a given signal they begin to feed each dere shall My people be also.' 'I give my cold hand in yourn.' I went, and she other. Their efforts to find each other's eternal life unto as many as My Father said, 'Oh, Harkliss, Harkliss! you's mouths with their spoons never fail to afgive Me, and none shall pluck dem out of worse den an onprofitable sarvant ! You's ford much sport. half de time barin' false witness agin de Lord dat bought you, and tellin' world dat His word ain't for to be trust-"'No, no,' says I, 'anntie, I never

" Mebby you do, right here on de

comfort here and heaven beyont. If you "I bowed down my head in shame, for believes dat Christ died and rose again, I see my sin. And den de truth of God and dat 'kase He lives we shall live also, shone out like a great sun, as I never why don't you comfort God's people wid see it afore. My soul was full of glory. dese words? I rises every mornin' in such like de world never sees, and I says, Christ, and I walks and talks wid Him 'Yes, auntie, He has told me time and all day. When night comes I lies down again dat He is mine and dat I am His. and sleeps wid Him, like it was my last 'Do you believe He speak de truth, Harksleep, and I mought wake next morning liss?' says she. 'Yes, auntie,' says I, 'I "I'm black and poor and old to de eyes like fire." 'Den you quit a doubtin'

dere ain't a king on arth dat old Harkless if you'd gone round savin' he's promised would change places wid. No, no, no! me such and such, but I doubt be'll not "But while you never doubt God's keep his word-he'd sold you into de bought you wid His own precious blood;

can I do for you?" "You can listen to giving me a better lot. I was out in de through my soul den, dat has never gave me, brudder," replied Harkliss, with a cane brake all alone, a mile away from any out sence. Pears Like de Lord is in de livin' cretur.' I felt like I wanted to kill midst of it, where I can feel His pres-

"No, sir, what I've got to give will de time I been only a common sort of a of his guest, kindly saving. "Let me

"Her c-less - I don't guess I can 'memof de Great Pedce as I ever 'spect to be gion; and I used to forget dat night in make believe dey had in old times. He's up here; and dere was as many souls to the cane-brake, and fell into de fashion mong dat nonsense dey teaches in college save down dere, as dere is up here. But of de grand folks. But it didn't work -de fellow dat killed hons and monsters young folks, you know, is songunery (san- with me, and I got into darkness. Den and such-like wid his club. You's been guine) in dere views, and mighty'strob'ious I'd try to fight my own way out of de to college, so you must know 'bout him, Chara Morris says, in a letter to a friend in carryin'on'em out. Dey got a notion swamp : but de more I tried de faster I de strongest'goddish of all -Harkliss.' from California: "The journey was a lit -poor things-that every foot o' land up stuck. Den I would try to hire de Lord "I know him," replied the minister. the too much for me. Oh, that dreary. North was sanctified by Mr. Lincoln's to lift me out of de horrible pit and de "Well, brother Hercules, come and see dreary ride of ennui and pain ! How we

fattled and banged for days and days did afore the cass fell on it-widout la- weak field hands, or givin' way my pock- When the old negro had closed the over wearying plains and then climbed bor or sweat! Dey thought de North et money. But we never made a bar- door behind him, the minister rend over the long reaches of desolate hills, in the was a little heaven whar no man had to gain -de Lord and me! He always the few pages he had already written of teeth of key blasts, makes remembrance a say to his neighbor, "Love ye de Lord, brung me low till I was glad to get peace his next Sunday's sermon. It was cold, nightmare, And how I have worked here. 'kase devall loved Him a ready. I told free; and to take away all chance o' and lifeless-there was no Curist in it. stinulated to effort by the warm, sympa 'em dere was work and poverty and sin bragging from me. He generally brought He fore the sheet into atoms, and sat thizing hearts of this wondrous people up here, like dere was down home; for de peace when I was asleep and doin' no down before the fire to meditate on the I remember your telling me once that I've seen Northern folks plenty in my good works. Den I would wake wid words of his poor visitor. He never crossing the Rocky Mountains record to young days, and mighty hard ones dey glory in my soul, and I would run on thought so little of himself before. Taking enlarge human nature, making a California. was too! But my chi'n dey'phoo'at me, mighty peart for a spell. I didn't know up his hat, he went out to visit some of mian out of a man as a grizzly bear might church." and said 'mong demsel's, Daddy, he's what Christ was den. He was in me, but the poor hidden ones of his flock, whom be supposed to be made from our little 'hind de times. If we goes he'll soon foldere was pleaty else in me besides him." he knew to be great in the kingdom of brown fellow. They nearly killed me, kind days have plain centres, with lighter band

Curious and Useful. It is stated that under the French code a doctor cannot inherit property left him

by a deceased patient. land, has sent home for twenty-five new sleeping cars, to be put upon the Euglish

Ga., a few days since, the saw struck blazing sun, and basked like any little fresh clerk. some hard substance, and upon examin- animal. The weather is simply perfect; were found imbedded in the wood.

will be praise and hallelnjahs. Bring dese mediately the light, hot, colored water any disagreeable extent. I am used to the lips and shaky in knees and elbows.

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Powers, the sculptor, writing to a friend of what people call the folly of marrying without the means to support a family, expresses frankly his own fears when he found himsel' in this very position; but, he adds, with characteristic can-

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A Terre Haute belle.

Touch them not scornfully

Who has to wear them?

Can we compare them!

How were her father's feet

How were her sister's feet

What had the maiden done

Or did she inherit it?

Of Christian charity-

Was it a judgment?

Alas! for the rarity

Scarcer than pearls!

O! it was pitiful!

To see a whole city full

Of big-footed girls.

Look at their soles!

Laces like clothes-lines

Take them up tenderly

Lift them with care

Fashioned so slenderly-

A beautiful pair !

If such were slippers,

Fabrics of leather like

Two "Saratogas!"

Look at her brogans.

Knowing full well

What were her stogas?

While passing ground

Bellowing all the while!-

Than paw up the ground,

For a Terre Haute belle !

she's good taiderstanding-

That's morally certain

Her footing is proper, So let's drop the curtain,

With proper solemnity.

A health to the fair bride's

Miss Morris in California.

or rather morning, for it was half-past

three, we were awakened by the cry

of the first flight-pleasant that to

who does not believe in cremation.

was equal to the occasion. I told H

and dogs. Couldn't belp laughing

the absurd idea that seized me, that if

did cremate we would appear before St

asistance came and the fire was extin-

that sleep of peace and innocence that

gles, and bypothenuses."

And pledge in a bumper,

Pedal extremity

Pass through the holes

Ah! those huge bridal shoes?

How were her mother's!

How were her brother's

That she should merit it

Under the canopy.

Think of her mournfully

To naught on land and sea

A beautiful pair!

commissions to fill." The truth here expressed by the gifted sculpter is like a similar remark we heard not long since by a gentleman who tried matrimony in the same way, and found afterward that the loose change in his pocket, which he had before squandered in "foolish notions"-young men's whims, as he called them-was enough to support a prudent wife, who, by well regulated economy, has proved a fortune in herself, and had saved a snug sum of money for her once careless husband. "A wife to direct a man toward a proper ambition and to a general economy," be said, "was like a timely succor at sea, to save him from destruction on a perilous voyage."

Gossip.

-A female dentist has been making Bryan, Texas, howl.

-A dressmaker's apprentice speaks of her crosseved lover as the follow whose looks are cut bias.

Mrs. Robbins, of Conway, N. H. has added four young Bobbins to her nest in twenty-one months.

-Half-moon fans are new, They are of satin and lace, and have a Vienna reputation which make them expensive. -A peep behind the curtain-"Mother

don't get me mad now! Harry is coming. and I shall be all of a flush." -In Paris this year it is the thing to use monogram cardsunstead of note paper. when it is only needed to write a brief

-A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun has found in Florida a young girl named Neuralgia. She was christened after a bottle of patent medicane which her moth or esteemed.

-A woman at the Tiffio, Olio, fell and broke her arm, but she refused two offers of assistance because the men were strapgers to her and there was no one around

-A Kentucky young lady who prom-

ised her grandfather never to marry a certain young man on the face of the earth, went through the interesting ceremony in the Mammoth Cave. -A little girl seeing a man of very severe countenance passing in the street

on Sunday, said to her mother. "Mam-

ma, isn't that man breaking, the Sab-

bath to look so cross when he's going to New square shawls for early spring hearts. I had a physician four and five for borders, and are reversible. Thus a times a day, was carried to and from the light gray shawl with dark gray border on theatre, while between the acts we had a one side will have the other center of procession with an almost lifeless body dark gray with light border. The fringe

carried to and from the dressing room, is richly tasseled. But how their enthusiasm stimulated me. - A dry goods clerk in an Iowa City When acting or called before the curtain lately dropped senseless behind the -George M. Pullman, now in Eng- I seemed full of rare old wine. I am counter while waiting on customers. The better to-day, and have been out for a female customer for whom he had pulled long drive. I got out of the phaeton down every bolt of calico on the shelves when we gained the beach, and sat my- quietly requested the proprietor to re--While sawing a pine log at Sheffield, self down upon the hot sand under a move the incumbrance and send on a

> -What shall be said of that benighted mountains, I, in the open air, draw in gave "Our future wives distance lends enchantment to the view !" And that other one, if possible, a shade more reprobless our stars, and may they be kept at

-A man in Syracuse badgered his beautiful young niece about the pride of modern belies until she wheeled a bundle of clothes around the public square on a wheelbarrow. The Syracuse papers crow over this a good deal ; but we have here in Rome a girl who carries tion either-but she thinks she does-

fire. We are on the top floor, with but Sentinel. -The following list of bridal presents one stairway, and the fire was at the head is published in the Chicago Tribune: A pair of pebble-goat shoes from the brides brother-in-law; a glass doorplate from her grandmother's uncle; a half-dozen ake the jewel-case, and I seized my birds case-knives and a kerosene lamp from the bridegroom; mon, broom, and potato masher from an unknown friend; a can of kerosene and a bundle of kindlings Peter with all our household goods. But from the bride's mother-in-law; also a guished, and returning to b d I slept nutmeg grater and some mantel ornaments from her school friends

comes from a matinee and night perform--Every man of sense and refinement admires a woman as a woman; and when she steps out of this character, a thous--A high school girl in a street car was and things that in their appropriate recently overheard reciting her lesson to a sphere would be admired, become disfellow pupil in this fashion :- If the au gusting and offensive. The appropriate gles at the base of an isosceles triangle character of a woman demands delicacy are equal to the square of the laypothe. of appearance and manners, refinement nose of a rightangle cope, then the rect. gentleness of speech, modesty in feeling angle of the diameter of a circle is equal and action, a shrinking from notoristy to the square of the-sh-to the-sh- and public gaze, aversion to all that is known that the whole geranium genus is equal to the-ah-to the square-ah- coarse and rude, and an instinctive abis highly redolent of volatile oils-lemon to the ab-oh, bother; gimme the book! horrence of all that tends to indelicacy scented, musk scented, and peppermint I wish pa 'ud let me take dancing lessons and impurity, either in principle or ac-

mired and sought for in a woman.

